

Blood Drive Breaks Record

Sir James Pitman Presents Scheme For Global Force

by ALLAN MYERS

The establishment of a world police force was advocated yesterday in a speech to the UN Club by Sir James Pitman, Conservative M.P. and chairman of the British Parliamentary Group for World Government.

Explaining the need for such action, Pitman pointed out that a subtle change in thinking from defense to offence as the only means of national security has been implemented by the major powers. "The U.S. and Russia have changed to the idea of attack, whether initial attack or retaliatory attack," he said.

Furthermore, he accused the major powers of insincerity in the recent disarmament talks; neither side trusting the other and in the interim continuing the arms race. "But," he continued, "we are not going to disarm unless we have a positive security, more so than our present arms can give us."

RESPONSIBLE

The troops of the U.N. security forces now in existence are responsible to each individual country; they are paid by their respective countries and they owe loyalty to these states. An international force paid by a central world governing body such as the United Nations is the only practical means of ending the arms race and of achieving a measure of world security, he maintained.

The British politician then advanced his proposal for setting up a world police force to be controlled by the United Nations. The world Federalist Organization, the body which invited Pitman to Canada for the purpose of addressing a group of Ottawa senators and Members of Parliament with the aim of creating a Parliamentary Group for World Government in this country, does not press for a world government. It simply wants an effective check on all world armed forces, i.e. a central world agency in which every nation can put its trust.

BEST EQUIPPED

The U.N. would be the best organization equipped to administer the proposed force, since it would have nuclear arms to defeat any potentially bellicose nation.

But arms and might as such should not be out-lawed since they are needed for internal security; and, as he remarked, "They'll still change the guard at Buckingham Palace."

Attention Foreign Students

All foreign students attending the University for the 1961-62 sessions should report to the Canadian Immigration Officers who will be in Room 483 of the Macdonald Engineering Building today, between 9 am and 4.30 pm. All students should bring their University identity cards, their valid passport, and their temporary entry certificates (pink).

Students who report to the Immigration Officers today will be able to make the necessary arrangements for extension of their entry permits, and will not be required to go to the Immigration Department as in previous years.

C. M. McDUGALL,
Registrar.

Shee's Cutting The Ribbon



Photo by David Davey

The wide grin on the left belongs to George Hees, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce. He is watching intently as smiling Nancy Cavanagh, last year's Queen of the Winter Carnival, cuts the ribbon outside the Union to officially open the Blood Drive for this year. Their optimism proved well justified as a record number of pints were collected yesterday.

Free Trade Is Danger To Canadian Industry

Competition on a free trade basis will be very difficult for many Canadian industries according to the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.

George Hees told some 120 students at the opening meeting of the campus PC Association yesterday that suggestions that Canada should follow Britain into the European Common Market often reflected selfish interests and did not take into consideration the needs of Canada as a whole.

The pulp and paper industry in particular is anxious to gain privileged access to the huge European market because there are no competitive products manufactured in ECM countries, he said. But Canadian manufacturers, employing directly or indirectly almost half the working force, would suffer heavily because of sloppy practices developed in the easy post war years.

INDUSTRY

European countries have built

up efficient industry with the most modern technology, low labour costs and close co-operation between management and labour. In addition, Hees suggested, many Canadian companies have failed to match their competitors in design quality and price despite the efforts of the government to stimulate awareness of the dangers of complacency.

Scorn was also poured on the suggestion of Liberal leader Pearson for a free trade area involving Canada and the United States. "The great American industries would simply increase their production runs ten per cent and Canadian producers would be very hard pressed."

The Minister did reveal that the government was studying very closely the possibilities of expanding trading opportunities within the Commonwealth and suggested that a new Commonwealth Conference might be called soon. Hees refused to comment on the suggestion that Canada would move to replace Britain as the leading Commonwealth member but observed "Canada is very highly regarded among Commonwealth countries."

ENGINEERS

The need for production engineers to control costs and improve efficiency was cited by Hees as one of the areas where uni-

615 pints of blood were donated yesterday by McGill students to set a new record for the McGill Blood Drive. This is the highest number of pints that has ever been collected in a single day and marks a 100 pint increase over last year's opening day total.

Chairman Michael Mauer expressed his satisfaction, "These results are very heartening; I am sure that they will be particularly encouraging to those students who have a fear of giving blood. However, we cannot rest on our laurels, we still have a long way to go until we reach our 3500 pint objective."

"The new appointment system set up by this year's committee regulated the traffic to a smooth flow at all times of the day. However," Mauer emphasized, "those students who have not made appointments may give blood any time they so wish."

BLOODY MARY

In the Blood Mary competition, Commerce is once again in the lead with 17.3%. 14.3% of the students in Engineering and 13.3% in the faculty of Arts and Science donated blood.

Statistics for the Bloody Boris competition were unavailable at press time. However, a spokesman, for Blood Drive reported that the response from the postgraduate faculties was very low.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the first fraternity to reach 100%. No other fraternity has, as yet, joined the rank. However, today, representatives from fraternities and sororities on campus will be helping

the Blood Drive with their on-campus publicity; their duties will include the regulation of traffic at the Union and the transportation of students to the clinic.

MEASURES

The committee is taking a number of measures to facilitate procedure for the students in off-campus buildings. This morning at 11 am a bus will bring the students of first year Law to the Union. A number of cars will be transporting the third year dental students at the same time.

The prize committee has announced the winners of the first day. Robin R. Allen was awarded two complimentary theatre tickets. Daniel Bolakofsky received a set

LATE CLINIC TONIGHT

The Blood Clinic will remain open until 8.30 pm tonight in order to permit students to donate blood who would not otherwise be able to do so.

of beer glasses from Molson's Brewery. Terry Gordon Murphy got a key chain, compliments of Birk's; Lynne Walker, a gift certificate from Simpsons'; Katherine Bonathan, a plant, compliments of Margie's Flower Shoppe; and Malcolm Warf, a photo album compliments of Kresge's. Winners may pick up their prizes at the Registration Desk of the Students' Union.

PROGRAM

Today, the noon hour program will feature Donna Louthood, Peter Usher, and Peter Weldon, three McGill students who will sing folk songs to the accompaniment of Bryant Shiller, another McGillian.

CKGM, a Montreal radio station, will have a mobile unit broadcasting from the Blood clinic on Friday. In addition, Bonnie and Lin, two songstresses, will perform with Barry Jones their accompanist.

Next Monday, Bob Gillies will emcee a program which will include Sarita and Annalee Elman and Bryant Shiller. Shiller will also perform the following day, when Denny Vaughan, a TV personality, will appear at the Union.

The poster committee has erected billboards at various spots on campus and a number of smaller posters have been placed in all the buildings and residences on campus. The speakers committee has arranged for representatives of the Blood Drive to appear in all the large classes in Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering.

NOT COERCIVE

However, Michael Mauer, chairman of the Drive reiterated, "These measures are meant to be informative, rather than coercive. The essential point behind the Blood Drive is to educate students to their responsibility to their community. Right now, McGill students have a rather heavy obligation. The blood collected at the clinic will supply the whole province of Quebec for the week of the drive, a week which followed a holiday weekend, and which caused a serious depletion in the Red Cross Blood Bank."

MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
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Alan Chodos (News Desk), Sue Altschul, Bayla Schecter, Carlo Miller, Allan Myers, Herb Fonura, Ilona Shilov, Janie Gross, Brian Silcoff, 2B.S., L.C. (Sports Desk), and a couple of folks like Tim Palmer, Mike Goldstein and Phil Lancaster. If Harry Bloomfield thinks I'm going to put his name in the masthead, he's crazy.

OCTOBER 12, 1961

A Changing Basis

AT THE RECENT NFCUS conference, Dr. H. S. Armstrong, Dean of Arts and Science at McMaster University commented that "Society should wake up to the fact that university is not for everybody and should accept the responsibility that the absolute minimum be deferred for financial reasons only". There is a great deal of truth to the first half of this statement but, unfortunately, many will protest that it does not agree with our democratic principles of equal opportunity for every man.

A great deal of attention is currently being given to the fact that many students are motivated to enter university by the expectation of financial re-imbursement upon the acquisition of a degree. Supposing that this charge is even partially correct, we are no longer arguing that every man should be given the opportunity to go to college to obtain an education but that every man should have the chance to improve his financial status by means of a degree.

According to this supposition, however, the real meaning of a degree, the proper aim of a university which is to develop intelligence and critical appreciation and to widen the range of interests has been circumvented. The demands of society in general and the business world in particular that a man be lettered if he wishes to keep alive his hopes of advancement have been allowed to impinge upon the work of our educational institutions to the extent that a man such as Professor Long of the University of Toronto can accuse our universities of having "become vocational schools for the training of technologists".

The business world certainly has a right to ascribe more importance to the man of education, but it has no right to impose these financial—and social—implications on our educational system. If the trained individual is valued for his knowledge and not for the prestige of his degree; then it would seem quite feasible to advocate the initiation of responsible vocational institutions, leaving the universities free to follow the more abstract goals of cultural and intellectual pursuit.

Under this system, Dr. Armstrong would be perfectly within the bounds of democratic idealism in stating that universities are "not for everybody" and yet every man would have equal opportunity to follow his inclinations. However, if it is the degree rather than the knowledge to which society gives preference, then educational activities can look forward to an extensive future under the present conditions.

One Way Expansion

LAST FRIDAY, at the Founder's Day Convocation, Dr. James L announced that McGill would be forced to set a limit of 9,500 on next year's enrollment due to the fact that the facilities of the university have reached the point of maximum overcrowding. At the same time an ambitious building program was outlined.

However in seeking to satisfy the desperate need for more physical facilities to accommodate the increasing numbers of people desiring higher education, a secondary deficiency is being neglected. This is the problem of the student-professor ratio.

During the past few years the number of students in almost every course has shown a marked increase. Lectures in Moyse Hall, and the PSCA are regularly being given to "standing-room only" audiences. Each September there is a scramble for larger classrooms as professors discover that the room which sufficed the previous year's class is no longer adequate. Certain seminar courses have become so overpopulated that they have to be given as lectures.

One of the essential ingredients of the development of the students mind is the stimulation of intellectual discussions. If the university wishes to produce something more than hundreds of spools of medium-quality memory-tape, it must insure that students are regularly confronted with the opportunity of participation in such discussions.

We can expand as much as we like but we run the great danger of diluting the value of a university if we do not maintain a constant balance between student and teacher.

Letters To The Editor

Takes Issue With CUCND

Dear Madam:

May I remind Miss Labow and Mr. Jaffe, whose letters appeared in the *Daily* October 10, that the Communist ideology advocates world-wide conversion to their doctrine, by any means available. If slogans such as "Better Red than Dead" are commonplace in the western hemisphere, they show the U.S.S.R. that we are apathetic to the cause of democratic freedom. The CUCND, in their present approach, certainly do not further our cause.

I can do no better than to quote the *Daily* Editorial of October 6; "History records a near fiasco during the 1st half of World War II as a result of the British no-rearmament decision." Miss Labow suggests that a nuclear war would be abhorrent to God. Certainly then, He does not "march with the CUCND", for a lack of adequate preparation in the West will be an incentive to Communist aggression and World War III. We shall have no second chance in World War III.

Moreover, unless positive signs can be shown that the CUCND demonstrations have an effect on the policies of the member nations of the Soviet Bloc; we, in Canada, should not advocate Canadian abstention from the Nuclear Club. This would, in fact, be unilateral disarmament; and at a time when the United States is destroyed, so are we. Nuclear disarmament can and

Another View Of "Democracy"

Dear Madam,

After carefully reading the editorial of Friday Oct. 6th entitled "Calling All Ostriches" I realized that the "ostriches" must refer to those who share the opinions of the Editor-in-Chief. Anyone who declares that the democracy consists principally in listening to the speeches of our politicians (I presume that that is what is meant by "the proper channels of accredited representation"), has surely an ostrich-eye view of democracy, and would do well to read the writings on this subject of men at one time associated with the "unjudicious mob", Thomas Jefferson, Charles Adams, Edmund Burke, Abraham Lincoln.

It perhaps has never dawned on the Editor-in-Chief that the main reason why Hitler was able to get into power within democratic constitutional forms, was simply because the ostriches of yesterday (like those today) said: "Let the leaders take care of things; they know best!" Democracy was reduced to casting a ballot every few years, and once in such a state of anemia, it was not difficult to dispense with the last formality.

A healthy, vigorous democracy makes use of all the means of expression available to the people, from petitions to public demonstrations, in order that the politicians may know the mind and tenor of all the strata of society, where ideas are free to open expression and debate. When this is replaced by an atmosphere of suspicion and political conformity, democracy becomes but a hollow catchword:

André Ryerson, B.A. III

Professor Defends CUCND

Dear Madam,

I should like to take the liberty of making a few remarks about last Friday's editorial entitled "Calling All Ostriches." It seems to me inexcusable that an argument based on a legitimate difference of opinion should, in the official student newspaper of McGill, take such an unfair and irrational form.

It appears, for instance, that the writer of the editorial does not like public demonstrations. It is my own feeling that demonstrations of the sort considered do not represent, in Canada at the present time, an effective way to enlighten public opinion or to influence government. It is no new thing, however, for older or more conservative persons to question the judgment of young enthusiasts. This does not, I feel, excuse intolerance or misrepresentation of motives. Anyone who has lived in the United States is aware of the tradition in that country of exerting direct pressure on legislators. To the extent that it expresses concern rather than indifference, a sense of responsibility rather than one of resignation, it is surely one of the most encouraging manifestations of democracy.

The bulk of the editorial attacks the C.U.C.N.D. for some-

will take place, but only if we deal with the U.S.S.R. from a position of strength and equality and not inferiority. If we are firm in the cause of democracy, and not apathetic, then and only then will Russia seriously negotiate disarmament, a true disarmament with adequate control measures. This should be the immediate objective of the CUCND if they wish to attain their final goal.

Reginald Weiser,
Electrical Engineering 4

thing which, it is admitted, it does not advocate; namely, a policy of unilateral disarmament. This hardly represents the level of intellectual honesty which one expects of a university community.

The feeling of the editorialist that the demonstrating students have not thought through, and agreed to, a complete program for the solution of the problems of war and peace does not seem to bear on the issue at hand. The C.U.C.N.D. seems to be concerned here with the specific and limited issue of nuclear weapons for Canada.

I share with the editorialist the opinion that the quoted slogans do not reflect the degree of intellectual profundity which the problems under consideration seem to require. But if one is going to accuse those with whom one disagrees of a lack of intelligence, tolerance and honesty, one should surely be prepared to incorporate into one's own position a greater measure of those attributes than this editorial displayed.

P. R. Wallace,
Professor of Mathematics

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Liberal Stresses Need For Electoral Reform

by CARLO MILLER

The need for electoral reforms in the province of Quebec was stressed by Alphonse Barbeau, Vice-president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, in his address to the McGill Liberal Club yesterday.

Mr. Barbeau, a former McGill student, is also chairman of the Federation committee in charge of policy-making for the provincial Liberal party.

"For the past 15 or 20 years we have witnessed so many abuses (of electoral laws) in the province of Quebec that it has become obvious to the man in the street that electoral reforms are urgently needed", said Mr. Barbeau.

He stated further that reforms are needed in three fields: amendments to existing laws, redistribution of legislative seats, and the finances of parties and payment of election expenses.

AMENDMENTS NEEDED

As an example of the need for amendments for existing electoral laws, Mr. Barbeau spoke of the act now in force that deals

with the contestation of elections, the Disputed Elections Act.

He pointed out that the time required to reach a judgment under the existing act "renders almost impossible the practical contestation of an election".

Other reforms suggested by Mr. Barbeau are new electoral laws, with a serious attempt to enforce them; uniformity of federal, provincial, and local laws; identification of candidates on ballots; and a new system of penalties for election offenders.

COST OF ELECTIONS

Mr. Barbeau further stated that the cost of elections, higher in Quebec than elsewhere in Canada, should not have to be raised by political parties from private citizens.

In order to prevent the danger of financiers from controlling po-

litical parties, Mr. Barbeau said, "We feel that the state should provide part of the finances needed for election purposes".

Digital Computer Will Be Used To Mail Engineering Magazine

Beginning with its December issue, "The McGill Engineer" will utilize an automated circulation technique employing equipment of the digital computer centre on the fourth floor of the McConnell engineering building.

The new system is intended greatly to reduce the work of preparing the magazine for mail circulation, as the former practice of writing out address labels has been found to consume far too much time for the present mailed circulation. A study of this problem has ended in the decision to utilize computer equipment.

Each person on the magazine's mailing list will be represented in the mailing file by a punched computer card. The digital card contains rows of numbers running from left to right. Through an appropriate code some of the numbers are punched out to programme information for the computer. Each card will contain the pertinent information, i.e. the subscriber's name and address.

At the time of publication the cards will be stacked in a special high-speed printer and the programmed information will be transferred by the printing equipment to the address labels, which are adhesive-backed on wax paper, and are joined together in rolls

Stuart Baker To Direct Players' Club Project

Stuart Baker has been named director of the Players' Club production of Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival", being presented at the end of November.

Mr. Baker directed Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano", and "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas—

two of the most successful productions in the Club's history.

A graduate of U.B.C.'s Summer School of the Theatre, Mr. Baker has over forty stage directing credits to his name, in addition to numerous radio and television productions in Toronto and Vancouver.

Mr. Baker came from the West Coast to assume the position of resident director with the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa. He later moved to the National Film Board, and is currently working as a film editor-director for Artek Film Productions in Montreal.

SUCCESS

"Thieves Carnival", the most successful of Anouilh's plays in the United States, is filled with the gay characters, irony, and impertinent masquerades typical of the playwright at his best.

A cast of 15 and a musician (clarinet player) tell the whimsical story of three thieves and their invasion of an otherwise quiet household where two attractive young girls upset their plans with a romantic counter-plot.

Auditions begin today from 1-2 and from 7-9 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

HUNGARIAN CLUB

Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR. 2-1620, after 6:30 pm.

PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL

Students debate, "Resolved that Subversive Groups Be Denied Freedom of Speech in a Democracy". Hillel House, 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Open meeting for all interested in writing for this year's revue. Red and White Office, Union basement, 7 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Rev. Cyril Miller to speak on the Epistle of James. First of 6 parts, Room 150, Arts Bldg., 1 pm.

BRIDGE CLUB

Tournaments resume, Union Cafeteria, 7.15 pm.

ISA

Meeting, Cue Room, 7.30 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT

Una Sancta — Taize Community in France — Rev. Jacques Beaudon, 3407 Peel, Apt. 1, 1.05 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Classes in International Morse, leading to amateur certificates; Shack, Union Attic, 1 pm.

"THE MCGILL ENGINEER"

First staff meeting, Room 28, old Engineering Bldg., 1 pm, all welcome.

SCARLET KEY

General meeting to accept nominations for membership, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

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UNIVERSITY BAND

Band practice, Middle Field, 7 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Arts and Science, A-G, Medicine, get shot 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Coronet Studio, 658 Sherbrooke W.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLAY

Parts still available for production of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus". Those interested please telephone VI. 4-6311, local 370, 10 am to 1 pm and 2 to 5 pm.

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WRITTEN EXAMINATION - November 4, 1961

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SPORTS CRAPS

by LINDA COHEN

Assoc. Sports Editor

Last week, I besieged all eligible sportswomen to participate in the diversified program that the WAA offers. This week, the Competitive Sports Council ushered in several intramural clubs, consisting of the Bowling, Fencing, Modern Dance, and Rifle clubs. Soon to begin functioning are the Basketball and Volleyball organizations. The Archery and Swimming Clubs are already well on the way to a very successful year.

And so, the enthusiastic sportswomen, who yearn to get into the swing of things, are once again faced with that soul-searching question — which and exactly how many pastimes to undertake without letting the time allotted to sports impinge on the demands of studies?

THE "UNATHLETIC" COED

For those of you, however, who don't regard yourselves as Babe Didricksons or Wilma Rudolphs, this paragraph is designed with you in mind. You enjoy athletics, sure, but you don't feel that you're sufficiently proficient in them to play on an competitive level. Well, a note of reassurance. You don't have to be a super sportswoman for intramural clubs. The only stipulation that the WAA draws is that you be willing and enthusiastic in your athletic pursuits. You still persist in declining graciously, do you? Well, here is the answer to your problem...

As anyone knows, in order for anything to function correctly, it requires a great deal of behind-the-scenes work. This applies to any field of endeavor, whether it be sports or politics. To any of you who might find this even a mite degrading, just keep in mind that even the President has his Cabinet.

WATER SHOW

Everyone who is interested in the technical aspects of producing

and directing the Water Show can now do so. Coeds will be especially needed to fill vacancies in the Properties, Staging, and Costuming Committees. With regard to the Makeup Committee, membership will be limited because the organization requires only those who have had extensive previous experience. Everyone who would like to participate in this event is asked to get in touch with Carol Olgiv at VL 2-0495 or leave a note in room E-202 of RVC.

BASKETBALL

Coeds are required to act as scorers, timekeepers, and referees during the forthcoming basketball meets which McGill will host. No experience is necessary, as all pertinent facts will be provided in special training sessions to be held in the near future. A token payment may be provided for services rendered. Those who are interested can sign up on the RVC Notice Board.

TENNIS

Linesmen and umpires are needed to serve at the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which McGill will be hosting on Oct. 20 and 21. Once again no experience is needed for the aforementioned reason. Everyone who is free at the following times: Friday, 9:30-12:30 and 1-4 pm as well as Saturday, from 9-12 is asked to get in touch with Frances Rorke at 272-3634.

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Intramural Sports

TENNIS

Thursday, October 12
12.00 PM

- Court 1 — D. Devine vs winner of Gibson-Klein
" 2 — C. Piper vs winner of Wilson-J. Crambles
" 3 — R. Molson vs P. Oleman
" 4 — Kupitsky vs N. Guillemette
" 5 — Rainey vs Tibbits
" 6 — Cockayne vs Crellenstein
" 7 — Winner of N. Walt-Philpotts vs winner of Lebovitz-Travers
1.00 PM
Court 1 — Fattal vs Winner of Leroux-Stanczyk
" 2 — Vadori vs McCutchan

Women's Sports Schedule

Thursday, October 12

ARCHERY: Practice today at the Currie Gym. Those who wish to compete in the intramural meet should attend the club meeting at 2 pm in RVC.

BASKETBALL: Team entries deadline today at 9 pm to Myrna Carlin or the Phys Ed Office at RVC. Open tonight for practice at the Currie Gym from 8 pm.

BOWLING: Opening night at the YWCA at 8 pm.
MODERN DANCE: Open meeting at 8 pm in the RVC Gym.

FENCING: 8:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room at the Currie Gym.

SOCCER: Practice today at 4 pm on the lower campus.

RIFERY: 8 pm at the Rifle Range of the Currie Gym.

DIVING: Coaching 7:15 pm at the Currie Pool.

SPEED SWIMMING: Coaching daily from 5-6 at the Currie Pool.

WATER SHOW: IMPORTANT: 7:30 pm in the RVC Pool. All interested in Show should report — Placement tests for Routines.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 1-2 and 7-10 pm in the Currie Pool.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 1-2 and 7-10 at the RVC Pool.

9-5 and 7-10 pm in the Currie Pool.

FRESHMAN

Registration for Freshman Physical Education (men) must be made before 3 pm Friday Oct. 13th, in room #1, of Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Classes start Oct. 16th

Afternoon Touch football Leagues starts TODAY Oct. 12.

Soccer League starts Friday Oct. 13th at 3:15 pm with all teams playing

Schedule are posted at Gymnasium locker room

Fencing Demonstration Tonight At Gymnasium

The 1961-62 Fencing season at McGill gets underway tonight with a demonstration of Olympic calibre duelling. Our two coaches, Carl Schwende, Canada's only fencing representative at the 1960 Olympics, and George Tully, who represented Canada for several years in the late '30's and early '40's, will attempt to carve each other for the benefit of all interested McGillians at 7:30 pm in the John Turner Bone Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Members of McGill's 1960-61 Intercollegiate Champions will be on hand to demonstrate their prowess as well. Also included in the evening's program will be refreshments and a short explanation of fencing in general and the three weapons in particular.

There are 3 different types of weapons used in fencing, each requiring a different style. The 3 are: the light, easily manipulated foil; the heavier, more demanding epee; and the sabre, which allows valid hits with both the blade and point, not just the point as was the case with the former two.

The club meets Mondays from 7:00 to 9:30 for beginners, and Thursdays at the same time for

seniors. As mentioned above, the coaching is tops, evidenced by the fact that many fine swordsmen have been manufactured at McGill. And you can be a member for the paltry sum of nothing.

For those willing to work hard, there are several tournaments during the year in which McGill participates. Last year the club took part in matches against CMR, RCM, U of M, plus other local clubs. Then in February, the 6 best, (based on this season's performance) will travel to Toronto to defend the Intercollegiate title won by McGill last year.

So for everyone interested, men and women, tonight's the night—7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

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The following is the personnel of the McGill Track and Field Team

who will compete at

McDonald Today

Boldon, Rudner, Finkelstein, Hucal, Beck, Hudson, Adams, Walkiw, Newham, Bush, Naugler, Jones, Leroux, Thornhill, Whighton, Long, Herten-Greaven, Monteith, Schmidt, Berger, Zitman, Basile.

The team is asked to report to the gymnasium TODAY AT 3 PM.